Prize Fighters and Their Managers Before a Sure Enough Judge.

SPRINGS OFFICIALS DENOUNCED

Judge Martin Refers to Them as a Disgrace to the State, and Says He Will Investigate the Cases Thoroughly.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1 .- Through his attorneys the attorney general executed another flank movement today. An application was filed in the Pulaski county chancery court for a temporary order restraining Corbett, Fitzsimmons, the Hot Springs Athletic club, Brady, Julian, Vendig, A. K. Wheelock, W. L. Babcock, Reb Houpt, W. W. Waters, Peter Maher, Steve O'Donnell and M. M. Delaney from engaging in, aiding or abetting, with or without gloves, any fight or pugilistic contest. Subpoenas were issued for all of the defendants named, citing them to appear within twenty days. The affidavit is a lengthy one, citing all the facts in connection with the match from Jacksonville, Fla., to Hot Springs, Ark. It is within the power of the court to grant the applications upon the affidavit alone.

Julian and Fitzsimmons were brought into court at 2:15 p. m. Judge Hemingway, for the state, wanted to know what response had been made to the charge. Colonel Murphy, for the defense, said that none had been made, nor would any be made. It was not required in such proceedings. Attorney Martin stated that the defense was ready to go ahead with the hearing. The state then asked that the case be continued in order that that many witnesses who are now in Hot Springs might be brought to this city.

Colonel Murphy stated that the defense did not controvert any allegation made by the state. His clients had been arrested and brought into the court for the purpose of being required to give bond to keep the peace. They were there, he said, ready to give the bond. The defense would neither confirm nor concede any of the state's alconfirm nor concede any of the state's al-

Judge Martin held that the state had a right to introduce testimony and the case was continued until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. HOT SPRINGS PEOPLE CENSURED.

Corbett and Brady were brought before Chancellor T. B. Martin at 3 this afternoon. The defense entered a plea of former conviction and submitted certified copies of the bonds issued by Justice of the Peace Rappley at Hot Springs. At this point Chancellor Martin said there was no need of mincing words; that it was commonly known that a prize fight was contemplated at Hot Springs. This fact had become notorious. It was a matter, though, to be investigated, and as a conservator of the peace and dignity of the state he proposed to give full and ample opportunity for a thorough investigation. It was currently reported that the peace officers of Hot Springs were openly aiding in the effort to bring about this fight.
"If such a state of affairs exists," said the

chancellor, "I do not hesitate to stigmatize it as an infamous outrage on the good name of the state and a disgrace upon the com-munity that tolerates it. I think little enough of men who engage in prize fights, but I have a higher regard for them than I have for some of the men engaged in bringing about this affair."

Chancellor Martin said that a continuance

would, therefore, be granted until 2:30 o'cloc tomorrow afternoon. The prisoners were re manded to the custody of Sheriff Houpt Garland county, the court remarking the the pugilist and his manager were not no in jail and would not be sent there until the MAY TAKE IT ELSEWHERE.

There is now a probability that the bi-fight will come off. The time will be with a week and the location somewhere in the state of Louislana, at a spot to be determined. This much was decided upon late this after-noon, after the trial of Corbett and Fitz-simmone had been adjourned. Brady was cross and out of temper with all the trouble he had been through. His interview with the governor upset him still more and a nouncement that Dan Stuart had left Hot Springs for Little Rock with a proposition to have the fight come off at El Paso for a purse of \$20,000 roused his ire to a greater

"I will not go to El Paso," exclaimed Brady hotly, for \$20,000 or any other amount. 'If I do go down there I will have the same trouble with the courts as I have been having here, and I will be bullied and badgered in this way no longer. The governor in-formed me he will drop the proceedings against us if we will not fight in Arkansas and now I will make this proposition, and it is my ultimatum. If it is not accepted within twenty-four hours of the dismissal of warrant by the governor the whole thing is off and the championship goes north with Corbett. We will listen to no more propositions and make no more propositions. It is

this or nothing:
"I will accept one man for referee from the list prepared by Julian and select th battleground. If he is not willing that should select the fighting ground, I will let him select one newspaper man, I will select a second, the two to choose a third, and let them pick out the place for the fight. will fight him for \$10,000 a side and for nothing less than that. Corbett will not fight him for nothing. I have my money right here," and he showed it as he spoke, "and that is what talks."

llan's manager was asked flatly if Fitzsimmons would fight, all legal complications being removed. He attempted to defer his answer but, being pressed hard, finally said he would accept the conditions. He was asked if he could put up \$10,000 tonight, and he replied that he could not get it before tomorrow. He was emphatic in his statement that he have it tomorrow and be ready for

messenger from Governor Clarke ar rived soon after, making the same offer the executive had made to Brady, and Julian ex-pressed himself as satisfied with the situation. He was shown a dispatch telling of a proposition to bring the fight off at El George Paso, but, like Brady, declared that he would 1:1914. not fight in nor before any club with which Stuart is connected, unless his forfeit of

Sheriff Jesse Hurd, in whose cus tody Fitzsimmons is tonight, said that he had received orders from Governor Clarke to kill either Corbett or Fitzsimmons, or both. Free-for-all pace: if they attacked each other during their indignation among the men who were at King Goldemar. the hotels tonight, and many of them refused to believe that Hurd had made such a statement, much less received any such orders When asked about the matter, he declared that he had been correctly quoted and that he had received such orders from Governo "That's just what he told me to do," said

the deputy, 'and if these chaps go to scrapping, independent-like, I guess I'll have to shoot a little."

STUFF'S OFF. HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 1.—A conference between Dan Stuart, Joe Vendig and others of the Florida Athletic club, who hung up the purse for the O'Donneil-Maher fight Monday afternoon, was held at the Arling-ton hotel tonight, and resulted in the withdrawal of the offer and the announcement that the bout is off. This sent a-glimmering the last hopes of a fight in Arkansas. The citizens' committee set about as zoon as they learned of the decision reached by Stuart and his associates to raise a purse for Maheand O'Donnell within their circle, but th unknown Governor Clarke and the uncer tainty that such a fight could be pulled of under any circumstances deterred them from any energetic effort, and they were finally compelled to admit that it was "all off." anell and Maher both seemed anxious to fight, and both are decidedly in the dumps

CORBETT AND FITZ IN COURT tonight. By an and Smith were seen around the hotels tonight, but the apparently complete collapse of the other contests had caused them to lose loope of getting together

in the ring to the near future

WHEELOCK STILL NERVY. Secretary Wheeleck of the Florida Athletic club announced a proposition this afternoon to bring off the big fight at El Paso on November 19 for a purse of \$20,000, with a forfeiture of \$5,000 to each man in case the club be unable to pull off the mill. The proposition is little favored by the managers and Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons had adver-tised that he would show at the opera house tonight, Julian claiming to have received as-surance yesterday from the governor that the show would not be interfered with. But late this afternoon the Little Rock sheriff issued peremptory orders that no such exhibition take place. The officials also ar-rested and placed under bonds a little Ger-man known as "Prof.," whom Julian had en-

Chancellor Thomas Martin, before whom the Corbett hearing was held, said tonight that he intended to investigate the prize fighter's case, no matter what Governor Clarke may do. He will not, under any circumstances, he said, dismiss the Corbett and Brady cases until he has heard testimony in them. He declared that the men had come to Arkansas with an avowed intention of violating the law, and that they must now stand the consequences.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 1.—Senator Frees, on behalf of the Phoenix Athletic club, last Chancellor Thomas Martin, before whom

gaged to spar on the stage at the proposed

on behalf of the Phoenix Athletic club, last night received from the Corbett-Fitzsimmons management at Hot Springs a query whether the \$50,000 offer from Phoenix will stand good. He replied: "Yee, and I will double it If necessary." The club feels safe in guaranteeing immunity from arrest. There is no received about the nonzay as one man is no trouble about the money, as one man alone offers that amount if the club needs it.

CLINT BRIGGS ATTACHES W W P. Only Sensational Feature of the Last

Day at Lincoln Park.

LINCOLN, Nov. L.—(Special.)—Promptly
at 1 o'clock this afternoon the last day's
racing of the Lincoln park meeting commenced. There was a fairly good attendance and a windy track. The only sensational feature of the day was furnished by Clinton H. Briggs of Omaha. Major Dubois and his brother, B. H., were reminded of his presence in the city in a rather unpleas-manner. The Dubois boys are prominent Colorado horsemen and have been in

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Results at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-First race, furlongs, maidens, 2-year-olds;

Primero, 112 (Heinrichs), 6 to 5, won; Mollie Bawn, 104 (Rowan), 100 to 1, second; Masoero, 111 (T. Smith), 3 to 1, third. Time; 1:03. Rejected, Moran, Von Dunk, Japan, Mabel L. Guess For, Harriet filty and McGregor II also ran.

Second race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds; Yreka, 38 (Burns), 30 to 1, won; Prince, 101 (Hefarichs), 25 to 1, second; Irma, 98 (Rowan), 7 to 1, third. Time; 1:01%, Vivace, Raphael, Harry Lewis, Ray O, Imp. Autonomy and Imp. Lady Splender also ran.

Third race, five furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds; Monarch, 101 (Chevaller), 4 to 1, won; Soledad, 102 (W. Flynn), 5 to 2, second; Gondola, 104 (Heinrichs), 8 to 5, third. Time; 1:01, Addle M. Sinbad, Allahabad, Lodi and Josie G also ran.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, handicap; Arnette, 98 (T. Sloan), 2 to 1, won; Thelma, 108 (Chevalier), 9 to 5, second; Mainstay, 109 (Hennessy), 6 to 1) third. Bawn, 104 (Rowan), 100 to 1, second;

won; Theima, 108 (Chevalier), 9 to 5, secon Mainstay, 109 (Hennessy), 6 to 1) thir Time: 1:20. Gussie and McLight also ran Fifth race, one mile, selling, 2-year-old Duchess of Milpitas, 98 (T. Sloan), 2½ to won, Mamie Scott, 101 (Chevalier), 4 to second: Miss Garvin, 92 (E. Jones), 25 to third. Time: 1:42½. Tobey and Mollie also ran.

Made a New Mark for Youngsters. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Favorites won the opening and closing events today. Forget. "and that is what talks."

"Now, what more can I do; we have agreed to allow him his own man for referce. We'll even fight on his own ground, if he knows of a place, or let a jury of newspaper men make it for him. Now let him keep quiet or fight. Corbett and I will fool with this thing no longer. I have the thing in my own hands now, and no clubs will have anything to say about it."

JULIAN PINNED DOWN.

Brady's proposition to fight at once was submitted to Manager Julian by a committee of newspaper men, who had been authorized by Manager Brady. The Australian's manager was asked fighly it filtraimment.

End of the Season at Forsythe. second choice, took the fourth event, and

End of the Senson at Forsythe. FORSYTHE, Ind., Nov. 1.-Getaway day

ee won, Duce second, to be second race, five furlongs: Laverne won, Second race, five furlongs: Laverne won, Second race, four and a half furlongs: Lepton won, Lottle second, Little Sadie third. Pime: 9:59.

Fourth race, one mile: Eagle Bird won.
Magnet second, Bowling Green third. Time 1:48%, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs; Proverb won, De Jure second, Jack Gore third. Fime: 1:29%, Sixth race, six furlongs; Zaldivar won, George W second, Bimboo third. Time:

Citizens' Races at Hubbell. HUBBELL, Neb., Nov. I.-(Special Tele gram.)-The citizens' races commenced today. The attendance was good and the

Time: 2:2612, 2:25, 2:33. Lady Teer 3 Time: 2:45%, 2:38, 2:41%, Pony, quarter mile dash; Nettle Topy second, Gladys third. Time: 0:29

Kansas City Race Results. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.-Results at Exposition park: First race, five and a half furlongs: Lot-

te Collins won, Mohican second, Earl third. Time: 1:1049.
Second race, three and a half furlongs: Peddler won, Tatmal second, Ed Kelly third. Time: 0:425.
Third race, six furlongs: Little Dick won, Schuylkill second, Maloch third. Time: 1:17.
Fourth race, four and a half furlongs: Daisy W won, Maud Johnson second, Censor third. Time: 0:57%.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Bill Arp won, Little Chap second, Black Satin third. Time: 1:114.

Lipschutz Takes Another Game. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.- The fifth game of the chess match between S. Lipschutz and

OF N. AGAINST U. OF M.

MAY DECIDE THE SEASON'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Pop Illiss and His Husky Boys Expect to Win the Rug Right Here-About the Two Teams.

The first foot ball games of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association will be

played this afternoon. Omaha will be the scene of action and the game will be between Missouri and Ne braska. The game will be the most interesting and the hardest fought of the whole championship stries, as Nebraska won the pennant last year, although she lost to Mis-

Nebraska has never beaten Missouri, and Missouri evidently intends that she shall not break the record this year. Missouri has plenty of money and has secured the services of a first-class eastern coach, while Nebraska takes home-grown material, but is of a high class.

"Pop" Bitss says of the Missouri team that

e considers it the most excellent foot ball

naterial he ever saw and given the benefit of the coaches which an eastern college enjoys they would have no trouble at all in defeating any of the big college teams.

Little Sinest, Missouri's left end, is a shining star in his position, both in blocking and interference and also in smashing interference and tackling, while Gibson or Price on the other end, are both up in the first class. Young, the captain and left half back of the Missourl team, is a veteran and full of plack and energy, which he puts into the whole team. Three years ago he was the best center rush in the league, and last year he went into fullback's position, where year he went into fullbacks position, where he won many plaudits by the skillful man-ner in which he would block for the haives. He was also one of the best bucking backs in the league, and he is continuing the good work this year. He makes the life of an opposing end rush miserable when he blocks for Shawhan, his running mate. These two have played together for considerable time, and if Nebraska's ends are not careful, thirty and if Nebraska's ends are not careful, thirty yard runs around them will be of common occurrence. In fact, Missouri's team is composed of old and experienced players, and it looks as if they would prove too much for the many new men whom Coach Thomas has had to develop for the State university.

Nebraska has only three members of her old team in the line, Jones, Wilson (captain) and Whipple, while the rest have had to be

and Whippie, while the rest have had to be developed into 'varsity form from new and second eleven players.

Back of the line are Spooner and Fair of last year's team, while King and Shedd are playing their first year for Nebraska. King played on Grinnell for four years, and was captain during the last two, and is a very stilling above. One had a charge with the control of the c to see the men back of the line play here last Saturday, when the regular backs were in during the whole game, but on the line were only two of the regular players, Thorps and Wilson. Wilson does no seem to lose any of his old-time vim in his playing by having to captain the team, bu gets out into all the interference as he did in the Iowa game here last fall. Whipple is rounding into his '93 form and is beginning to play his game, which he has not done for two years on account of injuries. The other players are not quitters, and, although the Missouri men may have the best coach and the most money, they will find that the Ne-braskans die hard.

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Nebraska substitutes: Wiggins, Shell, Packard, Kellar, Jones, Gardner. It begins to look as if Omaha would have a few touches of college enthusiasm this fall, both on Saturday and Thanksgiving, Already for the Nebraska-Missouri game tomorrow ten big tally-ho parties have been arranged, among which are the boys from Yale, Princeton, Michigan, Harvard, Cornell, Nebraska and local societies. All will be dec-orated in their own colors and the crimson and cream will not be the only colors seen for the Missouri boys will have lots of fol-lowers of the orange and black, who will help to cheer them on to victory. The fes-tivities will be continued in the evening, when Manager Burgess of the Creighton has kindly given the boxes of his house to the two foot ball teams.

PUGILIST JACK DEMPSEY DEAD Death Deals a Knockout Blow to the Famous Nonparell. FORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.-Jack Dempey, the well known pugilist, died at his nome in this city this morning of consumption. The end came painlessly at 6:3 Dempsey was fully conscious and kissed the crucifix just before the end came. His last utterance was to call his wife's name, About 11 o'clock last night there was a perceptible change in his condition and it soon became apparent that the end was not far off. He began to suffer much was not far off. He began to suffer much pain and frequently vomited. He grew delirious, and in his delirium reviewed his ring career, frequently uttering the name of Jimmy Carroll. About 4 o'clock this morning he became conscious again and realized the near approach of death. His two chitdren were brought into the room and he bid them goodby. He then bade his wife and friends at his bedside goodby and realized into a semi-conscious state, continulars of the continuing a semi-conscious state, continuing a semi-conscious state, continuing a semi-conscious state, continuing a semi-conscious state.

INVESTIGATING WILD HUNTSMAN

Dan Carrigg Tells What He Knows of the Horse and Its Ownership. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—D. S. Carrigg of Council Bluffs testified tonight before the Latonia judges that he met Bill Brannon at the Council Bluffs spring meeting, where Brannon, under a nom de plume, was ringing Edwin Asleep. Wild Huntsman beat the Edwin Asleep. Wild Huntsman beat the ringer. Brannon tried to buy him again at St. Louis, taming Wernberg of Brooklyn as his backer. While shipping to Council Bluffs, a forged telegram reached Jockey Rebo signed "D. S. Carrigg," saying to return to St. Louis with the horse. Meeting Bill Brannon at the St. Louis track, Jockey Rebo was told by Brannon that Carrigg was at the judges' stand, walting to see him. While the jockey was gone the horse was spirited away. Carrigg caught Brannon acd sold him the horse for \$40c. Carrigg says inglis of St. Louis furnished the money and Brannon bought in the name of H. Stafford, so the bill of sale could be made out in Stafford's name. Stafford and Carrigg will be brought together before the Latonia judges tomorrow.

Jamboree Made an Easy Win. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-Five races were run today over a heavy track. Dr. Mc-Leon's Jamboree won his first race since he Leon's Jamboree won his first race since he galloped away with the Tennessee Derby in 1894. He won today just as easily. Weather clear and cool; track very slow; attendance good. Results:

First race, mile and an eighth: All Over (9 to 19) won, Pretender (6 to 1) second, Jane (9 to 19) third. Time: 1:55%.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Purchase (40 to 1) won, Helen Mar (8 to 5) second, Clissy B (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:14.

Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Jamboree (15 to 1) won, Old Dominion (4 to 5) second, Balk Line (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:27.

Fourth race, one mile, Owners' handsan. ime: 1:37. Fourth race, one mile, Owners' handicap: np. Star Ruby (3 to 5) won, Demingo (9 5) second, Feast (29 to 1) third. Time:

1:45%.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Equinox (7 to 1) won, Vigares (5 to 1) second, Little Bramble (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:20. Foot Ball at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 1.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Nebraska City and Tecomsch played noot. The score stood 34 to 6 in favor in Nebraska City. The chief features of it game were four touchdowns by J. Golde and the playing of McCready at center A return game will be played at Tecumse next week. oot ball on the home grounds this after-

Motocycle Race Postponed. J. W. Showalter was played at the Manhattan Chess club this afternoon and evening. Lipschutz had the move, opening with a Ruy Lopez. After fifty-one moves the game was won by Lipschutz. The score: Lipschutz, 3; Showalter, 1; drawn, 1.

Motocycle Race Postponed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The Times-Herald motocycle contest has been postponed until Thanksgiving day. The postponement was ordered by the judges, General Merritt. Thanksgiving day. The postponement was

U. OF N. AGAINST U. OF M. Sell Promised at Sell Promised at University Park. .. 1895 RECORD ..

We have changed our date of inventory from Dec. 1st to Oct. 1st, We can't afford to take stock in the busy sesson. Ten months show our four factories made

- 1,584,000 Pairs of Shoes.

2211 New Customers Put on Our Books.

811 Pairs More Made Each Day Than Last Year

A Record We Are Proud Of.

This means we satisfy and protect our trade, which means increased patronage, new machinery, more help, better goods.

We start work in our four factories at once for the spring season of 1896 with renewed vigor, and with a stronger determination than ever to carry out our policy of the past to PROTECT our trade to our utmost ability, to sell goods at the lowest possible profit, to make the name "SELZ" on a shoe synonomous with honesty and good wear; and in fact to lead in every respect.

Selz, Schwab & Co., CHICAGO,

Largest Manufacturers of Shoes in the United States.

when they met at the Washington park club house today, great pressure having been brought to bear on them by American manufacturers and inventors on the plea that insufficient time had been given to those who were trying to evolve a practicable vehicle for road use. Though the big centest is thus postponed, there will be a race tomotrow between the four machines that have appeared in Chicago up to the present time. Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat has offered a prize of \$500, to be divided among the contestants tomorrow.

SEEKING MR. B. ORIC SHAVILLE.

Smooth Visitor Whose Address is at Present Unknown.

A well dressed man giving the name of B. Oric Shaville arrived at the Paxton on the 23d of last month and signed his name on the register with a flourish. Mr. Shaville stated to the clerk that he had friends in the city, and that among them was Mr. F.

Hiram Brings the Pennant. LINCOLN, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -- Buck Ebof the Western association, the Lincoln ball team. It is thirty feet long and fifteen wide, the body of blue bunting, with a wide strip of red at the top and bottom. The letter-ing is white, and reads: "Championship 1825."

Zeigler Still Making Records. of California today at Fountain Ferry broke year. It was the standing starf paced two-thirds of a mile. The record is 1:15. Otto made it in 1:14 4-5. Fraction time: Third.

HAS NO CASE AGAINST MOORES This Opinion is Expressed by the County Commissioners.

Yesterday Clerk of the District Court fore the Board of County Commissioners. The explanations in the cases in which illegal overcharging of fees was charged developed that such overcharging consisted of mistakes of the clerks in Moores' office and which Moores expressed himself willing to rectify and did rectify whenever called to his atten-

In a number of the cases Moores said that the cierks had simply followed the example of his predecussors in charging fees which ees charged were excessive and consequently be had relied on the reports of his clerks and had not looked into the matter person-After examining the cases he that he did not deny that in some the fees

were excessive.
One case in which there was an alleged alteration of the records was readily ex-plained. It was charged that in this case Moores had mailciously changed a fee from \$2.50 to \$12.50, by placing a figure 1 before the charge. It developed that a word had been written in ink on the opposite page and not blotted. When the book was closed a mark was made before the \$2.50 which resembled a figure 1. Commissioner Stenberg examining the book admitted it.

In other cases where it was charged that the records had been altered. Moores swore that he had never altered the books and did not know that his clerks had. In answer to a question, he said that he did not think that the books had been changed at all. When the attorneys for Moores rested three of the members of the board expressed the opinion that taking into consideration Moores' explanations, the prosecution had not made out a strong case. They said that something new might develop in the cross examination of Moores, but as the case stood

there was little, if any, evidence of maifeas Which One? A lady, while making her morning order at er grocer's, came, to the item on her list, baking powder,", and said: "Have you Yes, we've got Mr. "High Price's powder.

It is called "Calumet." In the oven you'll get Good results that speak very much louder. We have worked for old "High Price," dear madam, Days and years, till we can't hardly count

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You are fast in my vice.
We will force all your trade to demand them.
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Changing Its City Wires. The Western Union Telegraph company has just completed quite extensive changes proves the appearance of Faraam and Thirteenth streets. The poles and wires on the north side of Faraam street from Ninth to Thirteenth have been removed, the wires being substituted by cables, and transferred to the south side of the street, thus leaving but one set of poles instead of two.

the city, and that among them was Mr. F. F. Gruninger of the Western Cedar and Cement company at 1602 Farnam street. Mr. Gruninger now mourns the loss of Shaville's society, and along with it \$172.50 which h advanced to that interesting and polite gentleman at various times. The Paxton hotel would also discount liberally a \$30 board bill which Mr. Shaville forgot to pay in the

hurry of his departure.

Mr. Shaville called upon Mr. Gruninger at his office the morning of his arrival and announced himself as an old friend. Mr. Gruninger readily recognized him as such, for his memory speedily carried him back to February, 1887, when he had gone securit for Mr. Shaville on a note of \$150, which h was afterward obliged to make good. Mr. Shaville stated that he had made a vast amount of money since last he visited this city and he had now returned with the intention of paying up the old debt in full. He also stated that he intended to locate in this city and would shortly open up a stock broker's office, but was at the present time Moores finished introducing his testimony to only awaiting some funds that were to be forwarded to him from the east. He showed various passbooks containing balances that ranged into the thousands. They repre-sented deposits with A. Banks & Co. and Provost Bros. & Hussey of New York City and the Brockton National bank of Brock-ton, Mass. in which he showed a balance of \$3,000 to his credit. After a little further conversation he told Mr. Gruninger that he had rented an office in the Board of Trade building and had picked out his office fur niture, and would like to borrow \$10 on check of \$65 which he tendered as security The check was drawn on the Brockton Na of his predectsors in charging fees which tional bank and was signed "H. S. Hope & were excessive. Moores testified that it had never been brought to his knowledge that the his friend at frequent intervals, told him at one time that he had placed \$1,000 on a suga deal in New Orleans that would not him several hundred dollars, and was very anxious to get his money from the east in order to complete the bargain. He could not understand why it had not arrived before. He had telegraphed his bankers and they had assured him that the money had been forwarded in the form of cashier's checks and would positively be in Omaha in a few

days.

Mr. Shaville then importuned his friend for a further loan of \$50. He would make it good along with the old loan. He needed the money to close the bargain on his office furniture and he said that as he was a stranger here placed him in a very delicate position not to be able to make the first payment. The firm of which he had bought the articles was a prominent one, and unless he came up with the required amount it might occasion talk

which would injure his new business.

The broker's lengthy talk, together with the fact that the money from the east was very slow in coming to the front, at last ex-cited Mr. Gruninger's suspicions, so he told Shaville that he did not have the amount at hand, but would give it to him the following Friday at 10 o'clock if he would call at his office. Mr. Gruninger then telegraphed the there had not been deposited a cent with them to Shaville's credit, and that there was no such firm in existence in Brooklyn as H. S. Mr. Gruninger notified the police of the

transaction and an officer was sent to his office to arrest him when he came to get the \$50. Shaville was, however, too sharp to be caught in a trap of this sort, and, instead of calling in person, telephoned. He was invited to call, but declined with thanks, and then completely disappeared. A warrant has been charging Shaville with forgery He registered as coming from Chicago and claimed to be a married man, living when at home on Calumet avenue and Forty-seventh streets in that ciry.

Sent Her on to Missourl.

A deaf and dumb woman named Mary Smith was brought from the union depot She was suffering from an incurable dis-ease and stated by means of a pencil that she was on her road to some friends at Gaitwood. Mo. Her funds had run short on reaching this city and she was unable to proceed further. After she had eaten a dinner at the station transportation was se-cured for her as far as St. Joseph.

Wah Lee Visited by Fire. A fire occurred last night at 2:30 in the Thinese laundry at 1018 Harney street, run by Wah Lee. Wah Lee is the man who was arrested a few days ago charged with run-ning an opium joint. The fire originated in the kitchen and the damage was trifling. The property belongs to the Smith estate and was insured.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Lord Rosebery announces that the primary

is that of the constitution of the House of steam trials. Lords. It is gratifying to know that the expremier has made up his mind on this point during his three months of retirement from upper House, which is identified by its interests and its prejudices with one of the two parties. Formerly-that could not be said of the peers. The questions at stake were such as to run the line of nearly equal cleavage, through the Lords, as through the Commons. With every decade, however, the is-sues of politics become more social in character, and naturally divide the classes from the masses. This has been especially true since Disraeli's reform bill of 1868 took the choice of the House of Commons from the middle classes and gave it to the householders.

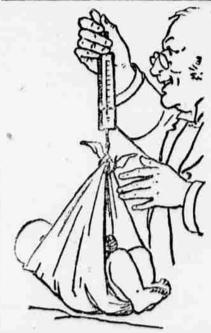
According to a writer who has given much public. The center of conservatism in the ountry is in Christiania, yet at the last election the liberals carried it. At their national a democratic form of government exists and the maintenance of her distant terri-throughout the country, and he found it par-ticularly strong among the peasants of the anxiety and perplexity. orth. It is the influence of the United States, he said, which has wrought this change in sentiment on the part of the Norwegian peo-ple. Many thousand Norwegians in this ountry are constantly sending letters home. Nearly every leading family in the country has some connection in this country, and the entire people is permeated with this desire for an independent republic. The liberal party does not yet wish to show its full aim. But the effort to secure separate consuls in foreign countries is made in order that Nor-way may stand before the world as separate Sweden, having her own representatives at foreign courts. If these could be secured then there would be a demand for foreign our's. The people of Norway, being under heir own Parliament, separate from Sweden, make their own appropriations, and they are now spending money for an army in a way they have not hitherto done.

The Russian navy continues to grow apace. A few days ago the Admiral Oushakoff, the first of a new class of vessels, designed especially for coast defense, had her steam trials in the Baltle, maintaining a speed of fifteen knots for twelve hours. Although of comparatively small displacement she four ten-inch breechloading guns placed in two armored turrets, four 120-mm. caliber new pattern quick firing guns, twenty-four small Hotchkiss, and four torpedo-launching tubes. A complete belt of armor and an armor deck from stem to stern protect the vitals of the ship, all machinery, boilers, etc., being placed below the protective deck. At St. Petersburg there is constant activity in naval affairs. The cruiser Rurik, built and engined by the Baltic works, is at anchor n Cronstadt Roads, having satisfactorily ompleted her steam and gun trials. The battle ship Navarin, built and engined it St. Petersburg, is about to make steam trials. The battle ships Poltava, Sevastopol and Petropaulovsk, all built in government dockyards, have their machinery on board and will be ready for trial next spring. The Bissoi Veliky and Admiral Senyavin are both practically ready for trial at sea. The Admiral Apraxin is almost ready to be launched. The two last named vessels are of the Admiral Oushakoff class. The triple screw cruiser Russia is being rapidly con-structed in the new building shed of the Baltic works and is expected to be launched next year. Besides these there are several new vessels just begun, or to be soon laid down. In the Black sea the battle ships Catherina, Tchesma, Sinope, Twelve Apostles,

and George Pobedonosetz are completed and fully equipped. The latest addition of the same class is the Three Saints, now in an question before the English people at present advanced stage of construction and awaiting

The population of Japan in 1894 was 42,-000,000, and, including Formosa, it is now estimated at 45,000,000. The area of Japan active politics. It contributed much to the success of the tories that he was not able of the British inlands. In population, if China to pronounce on this point during the elec-tions. Lord Salisbury offered him his choice, Welsh and Scottish disestablishment, or the inhabited by men of European race be included with the peers was the issue of the day. Lord Rosebery made no effective answer to the challenge, and the party of movement, as he liberals in general are, had no goal toward the United States, with its 70,000,000 peowhich to make a common advance. Glad-stone never blundered in that way. Even when he blundered, as in 1874, he always had pire, excluding India and its Asian, African leading usue, on which he pressed for a and other possessions inhabited by allea opular decision. No doubt Lord Rosebery races, is about 48,000,000. A homogeneous has been encouraged to take this stand by the | nation nearly as numerous as the inhabitant fact that even the tories admit the urgent need of a reform of the upper House. They do not see how to go about it, but they see patriotic impulse, the Japanese constitute a do not see how to go about it, but they see that England will not much longer endure an upper House, which is identified by its inter-

The possessions which France holds in Indo-China and in northern and western Africa have placed heavy burdens upon her people, and now that she has succeeded in overpowering the native government of Madagascar and the echoes of the rejoicings have passed away some of her public men are beginning to wonder what she will do with this new possession. All the dependencles of France are remote, and in tropical climes, which make sad have among Euro-peans. They need a large force of occupa-tion—a force, too, that would be wanted at attention to political conditions in Norway home in the event of a war with a foreign there is a strong sentiment in favor of a repower. Besides this, Madagascar is an exposed possession, which must needs be de-fended by a navy, and France will, therefore, have to look to it that she is as strong at sea as any other nation, now that she is celebration on May 17 last there was a procession of 20,000 school children in Christiania quarter. She was stripped of rich outlying arrying the Norwegian flag. The desire for possessions by England in the last century



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